THE OMAHA BEE.

COUNCIL BLUFFS. OFFICE: NO. 12 PEARL STREET. Delivered by carrier in any part of the City.

TELEPHONES: MANAGER. BUSINESS OFF CR. No. 43, NIGHT EDITOR, NO. 23,

MINOR MENTION.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. A number of Bluffites attended the Latter Day Saints' conference at Crescent City yes-terday. It will also be in session today. John C. Shea will speak at Marcus hall to night at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Coming Triumph of Labor." Others will follow.

Two new parks have been added to the list now owned by the city. They are named Gra-ham and Cook and are located in Morningside addition, in the eastern part of the city. Commencing this evening another outgoing

mail will be added for all points on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy between Creston and Burlington. The pouch will close at 9

A still plarm called out No. 2 hose company yesterday forenoon. The blaze was is a cot-tage, near the corner of Fourteenth and Broadway, and was extinguished before much damage was done.

Abe Lincoln Post, Union Veteran Legion and all old soldiers are requested to meet at the G. A. R. hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock sharp to attend memorial services at the Broadway M. E. church.

The Boston jubilee singers and Georgia minstrels will conclude a four-night engagement at Dohany's this evening. They are playing to good houses at popular prices, and are putting on a very good performance. The quarterly conference of the Latter Day Saints is being held at Crescent City. W.W. Blair of the presidency is there, and other notables. A number of persons from here

will go to Crescent City to attend the gather A racing matinee has been arranged for the afternoon of Decoration day at Union Driv park. The programme will include foot, and horse races, and a game of ball

The racing will not begin until 3 or 4 o'clock so as not to interfere with the memorial exercises. The residence of T. B. Hays, of Hays & Beel, on Seventh street was burgiarized Thursday night. The burglars secured a pocketbook containing about \$7 in cash, and lewelry valued at \$90. No noise was made, and the burglary was not discovered until the

following morning. No clue to the depreda-

The Moore & Bowman ball club, consisting of Oliver, Schofield, Brown, Stork, Weisinger, Hardin, Bellinger, Stewart and Ham-mel, went out to the deaf and dumb institutiom vesterday afternoon to tackle the mutes They were larrupped to the tune of 34 to 6, and came home decidedly crestfallen. The first nine at the institution is one of the best

amateur ball teams in the state. The board of appraisers appointed to award the damages to land near Manawa owned by Charles P. Braslan of Minneapolis, has made its report and fixed the amount at \$120. The land was taken by the Manawa motor com-pany when it straightened its line. Mr. Brasian demanded \$5,000, but the board, consisting of W. H. Hardin, John Mulqueen, E. B. Bowman, Henry Paschal, M. Goodwin and Theodore Bray, thought that the amount

above stated was sufficient. The report in a local paper that there is a split in the Second Presbyterian church is indignantly denied by the members. They state that it is as united as ever, and d that there is any friction between it and the First church. F. J. Hayden denies the re-port that he is seeking the pastorate which is eft vacant by the resignation of Rev. F. W. He will probably act Gressman. He will probably act as supply however, until a paster is secured, and the matter of obtaining a pastor will be discussed and settled tomorrow night. Rev. Mr. Calheart is a candidate for the place.

Dr. C. H. Pinney has been sued for \$60 by M. J. Montgomery for the loss of three grey-hounds which, it is alleged, that the doctor took out hunting and failed to return. One of the hounds committed suicide on a barbwire fence while chasing a wolf. Montgomery until recently had charge of the hounds belonging to the Coursing club and Dr. Pinnev as a member of the club took the dogs out ally. It was on one of these occasions that Montgomery's hounds followed him and he does not feel responsible for the loss.

Articles of agreement for a match series of games of pyramid pool have been drawn up and forfeit money posted by A. Vercheval of Omaha and T. C. Tolinson of this city. The match will be played next Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock at the Manhattan, and a large sum of money has been put up by the backers of the two players. The purse is \$50 a side, and the men have posted a forfeit of \$10 each. Vercheval is willing to back himself heavily. and several other Omahans are anxious to place their money on him, while Tolinson's backers evince a readiness to cover all the money that is put up by the other side. Eleven games are to be played, and the agreement provides that the winner of six shall take the money.

Good paper hangersat Crockwell's, 1f you want the best Wall paper go to J. D.

Scott house, Council Bluffs; \$1 a day.

The gasoline stove is more dangerous than the unloaded gun. Save life and property by using the C. B. Gas and Electric Light Co.'s

Waterworks \$16. N. Y. PlumbingCo. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

W. L. Fleming and F. E. Booth left last

evening for Kansas City. E. S. Past and Mrs. M. A. Past of Lincoln

are visiting relatives in the Bluffs.

R. N. Whittlesey, Clint Byers, Charles
Beno and a number of others, left last evenling for Kansas City. They will return tomorrow counting. Mrs. D. W. Flagler is a welcome arrival at the home of her son, J. M. Flagler, at 710 East Pierce street, where she expects to

spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Atkins leave via the Burlington this evening for a two weeks' visit in the east, Mrs. Atkins going as far as Chicago and visiting there, while Mr. Atkins goes to Mt. Clemens, Mich., his old homo.

Choice residence property centrally located for sale by E. H. Sheafe & Co.

Buy Wall Paper

Gillette & Freeman's, 28 Pearl street. Dr. H. S. West, porcelain crown and bridge

work, No. 12 Pearl.

The Citizens' Bank Wins. The case of the Citizens' state bank against Abbott, which has become familiarly known as the cattle case, has been heard from again. A telegram was received yesterday stating that the supreme court had reversed the decision of the lower court. This is a victory for the bank, and as it involves about \$10,000 the bank officials are naturally elated. The controversy was over a large number of cattle which the bank claimed by virtue of a chattel mortgage given by one Green-meyer. Abbott claimed that the cat-tle were really his, and that Green-meyer was simply handling them for him. In the lower court, Judge Loofbourow, pre-

siding, Abbott secured a judgment of \$10,000 against the bank, but now the supreme court upsets it.

Mr. Hannan, the cashier of the Citizen's bank, and who is the active manager of its affairs, is to be congratulated on this further proof of his ability and energy. The interests of the bank are being zealously guarded by him, as well as being pushed into a rapid and healthy growth. His final victory in the supreme court mere than atones for the

in the supreme court more than atones for the seeming defeat of his case in the lower court Cash carpet sale this week. Cotton and wool ingrains 25c, 30c, 40c, 45c and 50c. All wool 60c, 65c and 70c; brussels, velvets, moquettes, Axminsters and wiltons as low as any other house. Council Bluffs Carpet Co.

A good hose reel free with every 100 feet of hose purchased at Bixby's.

S. B. Wadsworth & Co., 207 Pearl street, lean money for Lombard Investment company. A new line of beautiful dinner sets just received at Lund Bros., 23 Main st.

ANOTHER BUCKEYE SPECIAL

A Double Train Load of Buckeye Binders and Mowers.

IT FLIES OVER THE NORTHWESTERN.

A Daylight Run and a Continuous Ovation From Akron, O., to Blair, Neb.-Autlman, Miller & [Co's Latest Enterprise.

The second grand demonstration that has attracted national attention to the Buckeye people this season was concluded at Biair, Neb., yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. That hour marked the arrival at its destination of the second special train of thirty cars, each loaded to its limit with Buckeye binders and nowers, that came directly through from the mowers, that came directly through from the factory at Akron, O., into this territory. Last Saturday the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy carried the honors, and every platform at every station and every crossing in the country was thronged by people to witness the novel sight. Yesterday was Northwestern day and the same enthusiasm that marked the progress of the "Q's" train across the great states of Iowa and Illinois, accompanied the North western's effort. The railroad officials got up a handsome time card, giving the exact second the special would arrive at each station from Chicago to Biair. On the second page was a fine engraving of the train as it appeared, and beneath it was this generous tribute to the worth of the machine that has elimbed up to and perpetually fortified itself in the steem of the farmers and grain producers of the world: "Another special train, loaded with Beckeye wowers and minders, and ecked with bright flags and beautiful banners, is now pushing its way rapidly across the country to supply the demands of the toilng agriculturists of the west, with the im lements of peace, by the use of which the reat desert places have been made to blossom as the rose. It is not strange that the name Beckeye should be so familiar to the farming world, and that it really needs no in-troduction to the communities through which his mammoth train passes; for, not only in every civilized nation under the sun, the musical click of the Buckeye is heard, the records showing that more of these famous machines have been built and sold than any other make. The Buckeye is at home and abroad the acknowledged standard of the world. Whatever others may do, the Buck-eye always leads, and it will be worth going

ufacturers on earth.' The train was decorated in the same general style as that brought out by the "Q;" and like it made a daylight run from Akron to its destination. The decorations com-prised thousands of yards of streamers and bunting. Each car was literally armored with shield shaped mirrors, above which was nting. the head and antiers of a royal buck, the trade mark of the Buckeye. The efforts of souvenir hunters to get something useful as well as handsome to remind them of the occasion led to a general onslaught upon the cars whenever the train stopped, and any implement that could be used was brought into requisition to pry off these mirrors. There were over 2,500 of them when the train started, and but very few on the cars when it passed through Missouri Valley, and it is fair to presume that there are a thousand or two more farmers who have Buckeye mirrors as well as Buckeye movers and binders, and congratulating themselves—that the mirrors must be good and durable—because they are

ailes to see this brilliantly decorated special

train. Beautiful souvenirs will be distributed along the route, and all will be rewarded by

the evidences of the enterprise which charac-terizes the greatest harvesting machine man-

The train ran from Chicago as a special limited, and had the same right of way over all other trains that the splendid limited issenger trains have on that road. The orthwestern officials showed it the same distinguished consideration that the Burlington people did the first special, and accompanied it over each division. It was under the general charge of Mr. E. C. Jones, president of the Union freight line, who accompanied it from Akron. From Boone to Blair the train ran in two sections. This was necessary for the reason that a portion of its cars were destined for Iowa points, in L. A. Devine's territory, while the remainder went directly into Nebraska, the territory of O. P. general offices in Council Bluffs. They commenced dropping cars at Ames, Ia., and at Carroll a portion of one section was switched on the Northwestern's northern Iowa feeders. The crowds attracted by the train at every station from Boone to Blair were very great and among the crowds were hundreds of farmers, who left the fields to greet their

friend—the Buckeyes—in this royal pageant. This will be the last special train the Buckeye people will send out this year. The season is so far advanced and the farmers are so impatient to get their machines that they will not brook the delay necessary to make up specials and bring them out by daylight. Since this train was gotten up, Mr. McKesson says his Ne-braska orders would more thou make another train of similar length. This is the best indication that the Buckeyes are not coming west to fill up warehouses but to go into the fields as soon as the growing harvest de-

Late designs in chamber suits, parlor goods, fancy rockers, book cases, cabinets, desks and furniture in great variety, at prices that will please you. Hays & Bell, 407 Broadway.

Important to Horsemen: Large line horse and turf goods. Propette, 552 B-y, C. B.

A Little Jaunt.

Ex-Mayor Rohrer, Dan Carrig, Fred Wies, ex-City Clerk Farrall and J. N. Cassady were last week treated to an excursion trip from Denver to Folsom, New Mexico. They left the Bluffs about two weeks ago on a prospecting tour through Colorado, and while in Denver were invited by Messrs Frank M. Pusey and Thomas B. Baildwin to take the trip above noted. A special train was run down to attend a public auction sale of lots, and a band was taken along to enliven every-thing. The trip was a very enjoyable one, and the excursionists were highly pleased with the hospitable treatment accorded them.

The great reduction furniture sale will con tinue this week. Hays & Bell, 407 Broad-

328 Broadway, Cully's. The eash paying public are fast finding out the place to buy dry goods, as we are giving better values than any other house in the city. Our Victoria lawn and India linen at city. Our victoria liwn and India linen at 5c, 7c, 8c, 9c and 10c a yard are decided bargains. We give the bost values in satines at 8c, 10c, 12½c and 25c. We give the best values in bleached muslins at 5c, 6c, 7c, 83½c and 10c. We give the best values in unbleached muslin at 4c, 5c, 6c, 7c, 8c and 10c. We give the best value in cheviot shirtings at 5c, 8½c, 10c and 12½c. We give the best value in tennis flannels at 10c, 12½c and 10c. In fact you will find the prices on all goods. In fact you will find the prices on all goods are shaded to the lowest possible mark. We want your trade and are willing to work cheap for you. Give us a call. I'ry us for a bill of goods and see if we don't save you money. C. C. Cully, 328 Broadway.

A handsome antique rocker only \$2. Hays & Bell, 407 Broadway.

To Railroad Men. In order to move our heavy stock of ice palace genuine oak refrigerators we will offer to sell to you at our lowest cash prices on three payments, the first on your next pay day. Don't wait but come at once. The wonderful New Process vapor stove—no question of its success. Over fifty in use. Bicycles on same terms. Col. & Col. F.

41 Main st.

George Francis Train Distanced. 'Around the World in Two Hours' will be e subject of an illustrated lecture delivered the subject of an illustrated lecture delivered by Rev. George O. Thompson at the Fifth avenue M. E. church, corner Fifth avenue and Eighteenth street, on Tuesday evening. May 27. Dr. Thompson wall lecture at the Epworth M. E. church, corner Avenue B and Twenty-fifth street, on Thursday evening. Admission 25c, children 15c.

A Baptist Convention.

The Scandinavian Baptist church has had is tickled because he is alive, that individual its interior greatly improved by decorations is Wade Woodword. He is a fireman in the

The improvements have been completed in opens next Tuesday and continues until Sunday evening. At this convention there will probably be eighty ministers present. Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri and other states will be represented. The convention will be an important and interesting one.

An elegant antique rocker only \$2. Hays & Bell, 407 Broadway. The Manhattan sporting headq'es, 418 B-Quieting Title.

case of George Maish against Andrew Martin, which was tried in Judge Carson's court same time ago. This case involves a quarter section of land near Walnut, valued at \$3,000, and the decision is in favor of Maish

The supreme court yesterday affirmed the

The best folding bed in market, greatly reduced in price. Hays & Bell, 407 Broadway.

Among the Churches. Congregational services this morning. Preaching by the pastor; subject: "Imperfect Knowledge." There will be no evening service. Young People's Society Christian

Endeavor at 6:30. First Baptist church, corner First avenue and Sixth street. D. H. Cooley paster. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sab-bath school at 12 m. Christian Endeavor at

p. m. Seats free. Twenty-ninth street mission. M. W. Buck pastor. Sabbath school at 3 p. m. Preaching at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Broadway Methodist Episcopal church, orner of South First street and Broadway —Rev. D. C. Franklin, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Abe Lincoln post, Grand Army of the Republic, will meet with his church at 8 p. m. for memorial services Sermon by the pastor. Sunday school at 12 m. Epworth league and class meeting at 7 p. m Church of Christ (Scientist), 419 Broad-way, near corner of Main street, upstairs — Services every Sabbath at 3 p. m. Inquiry meeting every Friday, 3 p. m., at residence 304 High School avenue, corner of Glen

Fifth Avenue M. E. Church—Corner of Fifth avenue and Eighteenth street: George H. Bennett, pastor; preaching services at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday school conducted by Mr. T. B. Louis, superintendent, meets at 11:45 a.m. Sunday evening class meeting at 7:30. Regular weekly prayer service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Epworth M. E. Church-Corner of Avenue and Twenty-fifth street: George H. Ben nett, pastor; preaching services at Sunday school conducted by Mr. A. Hart, superintendent, commences at 2:30 llass meeting at 7:30. Regular prayer meetig on Thursday evening at 8 o'el

Berean Baptist Church-Preaching by he pastor at the usual hours. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday

Latter Day Saints, Pierce street, west of Glen avenue—Social service at 10:30 a.m. Preaching by Elder H. Bronson at 7:30 p. m. C. A. Beebe, P. E.

All Saints (Episcopal) chapel, corner Third avenue and Eighteenth street—Divine services: Holy communion at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 12 m. Evening service at p. m. Subjects for sermons: Morning, "Whitsunday," Evening, "Titles," Charles H. Bohn, rector. Sunday school at the old Pierce street school house at 3 p. m. Second Presbyterian - Services at 3 p. Address by F. L. Hayden. Subject, Providence of God." Sunday rehool

Sunday rehool at 4. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. First Presbyterian, corner Willow avenue and Seventh street, Rev. Stephen Phelps, pastor—Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. The morning sermon will be in recognition the services of our deceased soldiers. S

bath school at 12 m. Young people's meeting

at 7 p. m. Trinity Methodist Church-South Main street, opposite Eighth avenue, S. Alexan-der, pastor. Residence, 712 South Eighth street. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and at 8 p. m., Sunday school at 2:30 p. m., class meeting at 9:45 a. m., young people's meeting at 9:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at

Overton Mission and People's Church-Corner of Fourth avenue and Seventeenth street. Sunday school at 3 p. m., gospel meeting at 8 p. m., conducted by Happy

Rev. J. Fisk will preach in Mayor Reed's pavillion in Manawa at 10:30 this morning. Seats free. Rev. J. G. Lemmen will conduct the regu-

4ar gospel service at the Y. M. C. A. room:

Some Uniform Statements.

this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

A howl is going up from the police force regarding their nice, new uniforms-that is, they were new about a month ago, and were supposed to be nice at the time they were purchased. The uniforms, which cost from \$26 to \$33 apiece, were purchased of L. Biederman, and thereby hangs a tale. Mr. Biederman says that he furnished the uniforms at a very little above cost, and did not make but a dollar on each one. The men say that the material is shoddy, and that at the price paid the profits should have amounted to at least 55 per cent. But this is immaterial, as the method of the purchase, as alleged by the men, calls for the first attention. Several of the men state that they were

ordered by the chief to get their uniforms at Biederman's as he had made arrangements to this effect. It is alleged that one of the men demurred to this, but the chief informed him that "if he didn't get his clothes there he wouldn't get a chance to wear them." The argument was convincing and Mr. Bieder-

man secured the order. This is the story told by several of the men, but one was found who denied it and stated that he never received any such orders, but that, on the contrary, the chief told him to get his clothes where he pleased, only he wanted them all as nearly alike as possible. All of the men said that they were referred to Biederman, and some declared that they

were ordered to patronize him.

Mr. Biederman declares that he told every man who came to him that he did not have to get his clothes there unless he wanted to, and some of the men declare with equal rehemence that he did not tell them anything

of the kind.

The sum and substance of the men's grief is that their uniforms are not what they ex-pected them to be, and they kick because they pected them to be, and they kick because they were compelled to put up from \$26 to \$35 for a uniform that is not as good as the members of the old force purchased for \$22. They say that the cloth is turning white under the but tons and belt, and that the sun has already faded them badly. It makes them feel sore to think that there will soon be a necessity for another outlay as the be a necessity for another outlay, as the goods are not wearing as well as they might. It is further alleged that the understanding was that the men could have two months in which to pay for their clothes, half each month, but that as soon as they were made month, but that as soon as they were made Mr. Biederman demanded cash, and when they could not pay insisted on having an order on the city, which the men eventually

gave him.

All went well until pay day, when Mr.
Biederman found that the city warrants were
not quite worth 100 cents on the dollar, and
he then went to the men and insisted that they take back their order and pay him the cash, or he would less \$2.80 on each uniform. He kicked and kicked, and finally effected the exchange, except in one or two cases, Mr. Biederman states that the men's story Mr. Biederman states that the men's story regarding the payment is correct, except that nothing was said about giving them two menths in which to pay for their clothes. He said that Sergeant Safly was the first one to patronize him, and the others came because he gave the sergeant a good fit and they liked the looks of his clothes.

There is a general denial of the patrolmen's stories at headquarters, and it is alleved that

stories at headquarters, and it is alleged that some of the men have drawn the long bow to an inexcusable degree. The chief also denies the other stories to the effect that communications from outside towns relative to fugi tives from justice have been kept from the nen, but states that on the contrary they are always on file where the men or the general public can inspect them. He attributes the whole difficulty to a few of his men who want more liberty than is accorded under the strict rules governing the department.

J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broadway. If you wish to sell your property call on the Judd & Wells Co., C. B. Judd president, 606

A Head End Collision.

If there is anybody in Council Bluffs who for its walls and new finish for its woodwork. employ of the Northwestern, and left here at dong,

5:30 o'clock yester in morning on the Chicago limited No. 2 The train should have left at 10 o'clock Friday night, but the Union Pacific overland from the west was delayed and No. 2 was beld to make connections. Orders were given for it to pass No. 3, the west bound express, at Missouri Valley, but but on reaching that place orders were rebut on reaching that place orders were received to pass at Logan, the next station west, and the limited went on.
No. 32 had orders to pass at Mesouri Valley,
and the order to hold it at Logan was sent to
that place. The train had just come to a
standstill at Logan at 6:30, and before any
orders could be delivered No. 2 dashed
around the curve and a head-end collision
was unavoidable. The limited was running
about fifty miles an hour, but Engineer Jack
Karrn immediately reversed his engine and Karrn immediately reversed his engine and turned on the air. There was only a dis-tance of a few car lengths between the trains when the impending danger was discovered, but the speed had been reduced to about fifcen miles an hour when the collision oc-

woodward and Karrn jumped just before they struck. Woodward landed in a mud hole, through which he rolled for several yards, but escaped uninjured. The engineer was not so fortunate, breaking his leg just above the ankle, the end of the fractured bone protruding through the flesh. Postal Clerk Keen was thrown against the mailing able and his spine injured. Baggagemaster Mann was also badly bruised by some of the trunks that were thrown around the bag-gage car in wild confusion.

None of the passengers were injured. Both of the engines were badly damaged and were so tightly locked together that they could not be pulled apart. The tank of No. 108, which was pulling No. 2 was stood on end, and the rear trucks were piled up on the forward ones. Engine No. 627 dld not leave the rails, out No. 108 was thrown from the track and badly smashed. Engiseer John Wells and Fireman George Stevens nanned No. 127, and Conductor Storier had harge of the train. Conductor Butler was on the limited.

The passengers on No. 3 were transferred to No. 4, which was following it, and arrived in the Bluffs about 9:30. Engineer Karrn was taken to his home at Boone.

THE LAST WEEK

Of Eiseman's May Sale-Startling and Unheard of Reductions. Be on hand Monday morning for these

erful bargains: Half wool challies, best quality, 5c a yard. Paris mousline challies 7c a yard. Best English challies 15c a yard. Best French hallies 48c a yard. French robe dress patterns worth from \$30

\$35 each, all reduced to \$10 and \$12 for your French dress patterns formerly sold at

from \$10 to \$18 each, all reduced to \$5 and \$8 English pin checked suitings formerly sold or 15c, 25c and 30c, all reduced to 10c a yard. Finest imported zephyr ginghams, our 35c, 40c and 50c quality, all reduced to 22c a yard. All of our finest French sateens, formerly sold at 30c, 35c and 40c, a yard, reduced to 20c

and 25c for this sale.
Great bargains in white goods, prices from c a yard upward, just one-half of former

Remember, when you trade at our place you are not compelled to select the articles you want from old stocks that were offered in retail stores in the east for the past two or three years. We buy only new, fresh goods three years. and sell them at wholesale prices.

Call and see us, and you will be convinced that the place to trade is at

HENRY EISEMAN & Co.'s. Council Bluffs, Ia.

J. C. Bixby, steam heating, sanitary engineer, 943 Life building, Omaha; 202 Merriam block, Council Bluffs. Schmidt's gallery refurnished, and new in-For 30 days, \$3.00 cabinets truments.

\$2.50. Elegant finish warranted, 220 Main. Desirable dwellings located in all parts of the city, for rent by E. H. Sheafe & Co., Broadway and Main st., up stairs,

We want you to list your rental property with us and we will secure you good, reliable tenants. Rents collected and special atten-tion given to care of property. E. H. Sheafe & Co., Broadway and Main st., up stairs.

Morningside. The prettiest plat of town lots ever laid out can be seen in the office of Cooper & McGee, Merriam block. It is as good as a picture to see the blue print of this addition. Lying on the heights in the eastern part of the city, it is well called Morningside. From Morningside avenue which is the longest drive in the addition, beautiful glimpses can through the foliage of the trees of Omaha and our own city. This addition has been platted by a layish hand, that might well put to the blush some of those real estate men whose only aim seems to have been to get the lots as small as they would sell, when platting ground, and to get as many of them as possible. Two beautiful parks, Graham park and Cook park, adorn this addition and make breathing spaces for all time to come for the people surrounding them. Graham park is about twice the size of Bayliss park, and is a beauty of which we may well be proud, as beauty of which we may well be proud, as we are of our other parks, that are famous far and wide. Cook park is not as large as Graham park, but it, too, will be a great at-traction to residents of Moraingside. This addition is covered with as fine a growth of natural timbe as one can find anywhere. We predict a rapid sale of the lots in such a beau-

ANOTHER GALA WEEK

At the Boston Store, Council Bluffs. The ribbon sale advertised for this week at he Boston Store, Council Blyffs, will bring thousands of patrons from the surrounding country. All those who attended the ribbon sale three weeks ago well know what this means, as the Boston Store never advertises anything it don't have. Goods speak for themselves, when compared with prices soled by other houses.

isked by other houses. No. 5 all silk ribbons 65, worth 10c No. 7 all silk ribbons Sc, worth 1254c. No. 9 all silk ribbons 10c, or regular 15c

No. 12 all silk ribbens 121 [c, our regular 19c quality. No. 17 all siik ribbons 15c, our regular 22c

quality.
All the above widths come in reds, peacocks and light blues, browns, creams, rose and salmon pinks, lilaes, yellows and old rose. This is no job lot, but our regular stock, and guaranteed all silk. They come in moires, gros grains and satin edge.

Sash Ribbons, 6-inch sash ribbons in pinks, sacks blues and creams for the sand always per said.

eds, blues and creams for 50c a yard, always old at 75c. 9-inch moire sash, brocaded also Scotch plaids, in all the new colors, that sold for \$1.00 and \$1.39, during the sale for SSc. A full

line of colors, also in black and cream.

800 pieces moire ribbon in No.'s 5, 7 and g, good line of colors, which sold for 7c, 9c and 12'sc, all to go at this sale for 2c a yard.

Special bargains in hosiery, underwear and corsets for the week and numerous other goods, which, by seeing and comparing prices with those asked by other stores will convince the most skeptical that the Boston Store is headquarters in the dry goods line. Wall paper at popular prices.
BOSTON STORE,

Fotheringham, Whitelaw & Co., Leaders and Promoters of Low Prices, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Special lace and chenille curtain sale this yeek. Council Bluffs Carpet Co. HASTINGS, Neb., May 19.- [Special to The Bee.]-An excellent suggestion and

remedy is offered by Mr. C. Jacobson, one of the most extensive egg and poultry packers and shippers in western Nebraska, for the benefit of farmers in this section who are constantly complaining about the low prices of grain. In conversation recently he said: "It seems strange that the farmers in this locality don't direct more attention to raising poultry than they do. There is no expense attached, compared with the cost of keeping swine and cattle, and there has been a growing demand for poultry, especially from the western states and territories, the past two years. Six months in the year 1880, I paid out over \$15,000 to the farmers of Adams county alone for poultry. The prices ranged from 4 to 10 cents per pound. Compare these prices with the customary price of beef and pork. This is perhaps the only department of the farm that isn't over-

The Black Hills Country and its Wealth o Rich Ores.

NEEDS THE TOUGH OF CAPITAL

Vast Resources Which Only Await the Application of Proper Machinery for Their Development-Deadwood a Coming Metropolis.

DEADWOOD, S. D., May 21 .- Special to THE BEE. |-It is singular, but nevertheless a fact, that a decade had passed before the merits of some of the best mining camps on this continent came into prominence, as instanced in the cases of Colorado, Montana and Idaho, While the people of the Black Hills for the past fourteen years have always had unlimited confidence in their vast resources, yet capital has been skeptical and loth to take hold, except in the case of the Homestake and Caledonia, until very recently. The former has been in operation for over eleven years, and the results show what a splendid property it is, having paid dividends to the stockholders to the amount of \$4,530,750 up to March 25 last. A brief history of this magnificent property may not be uninteresting to the readers of this article. It was purchased in the latter days of 1877

Higgins, Tevis & Hearst of California, orge Hearst, now United States senator from California, gave the property a personal and thorough examination before the pur-chase. They incorporated and erected an eighty stamp mill which commenced drop-ping its stamps on July 12, 1878. The results of the mill were so flattering, albeit the ex pense of its construction was enormous, the machinery being manufactured in San Franmachinery being manufactured in San Fran-cisco and shipped from there via Cheyenne to Lead City by freight teams, that it was followed by another, the Golden Star 120 stamp mill, the following year. Others have been added to their properties and they are now dropping at this writing 620 stamps with ore enough in sight to last for years. A mining camp that has in sight sceningly incompanyting healing of constants seemingly inexhaustiple bodies of ore contin ously furnishing this number of stamps to one company alone must have some merit There are plenty of other properties adjoining the Homestake group and in close proximity thereto, that have been lying idle for years for want of capital to develop and make them producers, and why they have not at-tracted capital in the past seems, to say the least, surprising. The Caledonia, owned by another California company on the same beli of ore, while laboring under the bad manage ment of former superintendents until the ap-pointment of General T. L. Skinner, its persent efficient manager, is now on the list of dividend paying mines and has paid up to date \$146,000. That he deserves credit for bringing the property out of chaos and placing it on a dividend paying basis goes without saying. The ore body on the 675 foot level shows no sign of diminishing. Other properties in the same vicinity have been paying small dividends with a small number of stamps as com-pared with the Homestake or Caledonia. This is notably true of the Pluma (forty stamps) and Monitor (twenty stamps). These, how-ever, are only occasional, and cannot be classed as dividend paying mines. The secret of success on this low grade belt is found in the heavy production of the Homestake and Caledonia, and is illustrated in the history of every great mine in the world. The belt

gold deposits are without a parallel history of the mining world. The The Home stake company control only a limited amount of the ground containing these The rocks containing these ores deposits. outcrop to the surface in many places south of Lead City, where the belt mines are situated. Their geological relations were carefully worked out by the state geological survey under Dean Carpenter of the school of mines, a few years ago, and possibly through his report the officials of the Chi eago, Burlington & Quincy railroad were at tracted, and concluded to build to Deadwood However that may be, that line parallels this elt outcrop its entire length through the But the most available ores around which

But the most available over around which public interest now centers, and of which the outside world knows comparatively nothing, are the refractory ores of Ruby Basin, Baid mountain, Blacktail and Terry's Liability to Depositors. Peak, all in close proximity to this city These bodies lie in horizontal deposits and require no hoisting works, pumps, and but few timbers, and non expensive appliances so usual the in mining. They are as it were upon the surface, and can be mined so cheaply that the proceeds will not be swallowed up in expensive mining material. These are the ones that are building the smelters and chlorination works whose known and explored extent is greater in area than any heretofore ever known to the mining world. They are almost inexhaustible.

The term refractory in connection with these ores is a misnomer. They yield their precious contents readily to any sensible process. For those carrying only gold any modification of Plattner's chlorine process will answer. For the others either smelting with lead, or with copper or iron will answer.
They can also be treated by amalgamation, or by lixeviation. But all things considered Matte smelting as practiced for years in Germany, or at Argo, Colo., is the coming process for these ores. The fluxes required are here in endless quantities as is also lime, wistes of iron etc. for

tities, as is also lime, pysites of iron, etc., for nature, when depositing the ore, generously supplied this region with all the appliances for its reduction.

It is not the writer's desire, certainly not his intention, to boom any property or state anything in this correspondence but plain facts about a country whose resources are as boundless as the ocean and as permanent as its rocked ribbed shore, and destined to be in the near future one of the foremost mining camps in the world. The figures given above in regard to the dividends paid to date can easily be verified by reference to any responsible mining journals published in the United States. Capitalists can easily see that the contracts recently let, and the pushing of two of the greatest trunk lines in the west to Deadwood, viz., the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and the Chicago & Northwestern railways, which will be completed the coming fall and early winter, show that these roads know very well what they are about, and are perfectly familiar with the vast resources of Lawrence county. easily be verified by reference to any respo-

sources of Lawrence county.

The former line runs through the very center of the Black Hills, through a series of parks, valleys and woodlands whose beauty is distinguished everywhere, and of a nature known in no other land, stretching to the hot springs at the southern extremity of the Hills, whose waters have been named by a distinguished writer "the Carlsbad of America," on account of the wonderful curative qualities of their waters. Harney, Custer, Terry, Bald mountain, the white cliffs of Deadwood and other less prominent peaks are seen plainly from this line, making it one of the most picturesque routes in America. Custer City, the oldest town in the Black Hills, located where the gallant cavalryman bivouaced in 1874, is situated on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy. In Hill City also the H.P.F.M. & M. Co. is carrying on its gigantic operations. Millions of English capital is invested in tin. The magnitude of these properties need scarcely be mentioned in this article, as the world now is well satisfied of their existence. Albeit

magnitude of these properties need scarcely be mentioned in this article, as the world now is well satisfied of their existence. Albeit blackmailers at home and enemies abroad have tried to crush this magnificent industry, notwithstanding the fact that it was examined and fully endorsed by the greatest mining experts in the world and by United States Senator Moody and Congressman Amos J. Cummings of New York.

• Gregory is another brisk little town situated on this line and recently brought into existence by the erection of a sixty-stamp Huntington mill on Lattle Rapid creek to operate the ore from the Montana group of mines. The mill has just commenced operation and will soon add to the bullion product of the Hills. It is a close corporation. None of the stock is, or has been offered for sale. The owners are Governor I. Gegory Smith and George F. Smith of St. Albans, Vermont, and John V. Lewis of Boston. The Chicago & Northwestern railway runs along the eastern foot hills, through valleys, table lands and plateaus. The challenging notes of the rival locometives can faintly be heard for a distance of 90 miles until their arrival in Deadwood. The towns situated along the line are Buffalo Gap, Hermosa, Rapid City, Black Hawk, Pledmont, Tifford, Storgis and Whitewood. The latter is 10 miles below this city. A tunnel 1,300 feet long is now under construction. The name "Deadwood" originated from the

superabundance of dead timber on the mounsuperacumounce of dead timber on the mountains and along the streams above the city, and was so called by the pioneers who first discovered gold in 1875. The city was laid out in the summer of 1876. It is the county seat of Lawrence, the richest in the Black Hills. It has had alternately its clouds and sunshine. The fire of 1870 swept it from existence yet it was built up and istence, yet it was built up, and a great por-tion of the structures erected were swept away in the flood of 1883. The city is located at the junction of Whitewood and Deadwood at the junction of Whitewood and Deadwood creeks. The surroundings are grand and picturesque. The city is supplied with water works of extraordinary power and pressure by the Homestake mining company, who are bound by contract to supply the city for a period of thirty years. The climate is delightful and rivals Colorado. The allitude is 4.600 feet. Over a Colorado. The altitude is 4,600 feet. phin capital is invested here in real estate. gauge and street railways. the hotels alone can accomodate 200 guests Others are under construction to a of the two trunk railroads. Six miles east of here is the mining camp of Galena, named so from the nature of its ores. Among the exrom the nature of its ores. Among the ex-cellent properties of the camp is the Sitting Bull, Washington Consolidated, General Messitt, Cora and Ontario. All of the ores necessary for Matte smelting are abundant in this camp. West of here a distance of seven miles lies the Carbonnte camp that have the Carbonate camp that has numerous meritorious mines and a fifty ton smelter in oper ation, and in close proximity thereto that ultimately may be utilized for motive powers for machinery in Deadwood or on the belt. Space will scarcely permit the mention of the Uncle Sam, Garden City, and other peritorious camps, adjacent to this city. The eastern and foreign readers must that fifteen years ago this was a howling wilderness, peopled by the red men only. The progress that has been made is due to western pluck and energy. Such is a brief summary of part of the Black Hills of South Dates. kota, other camps, enterprises and industries will be described in a future letter DIONEER.

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